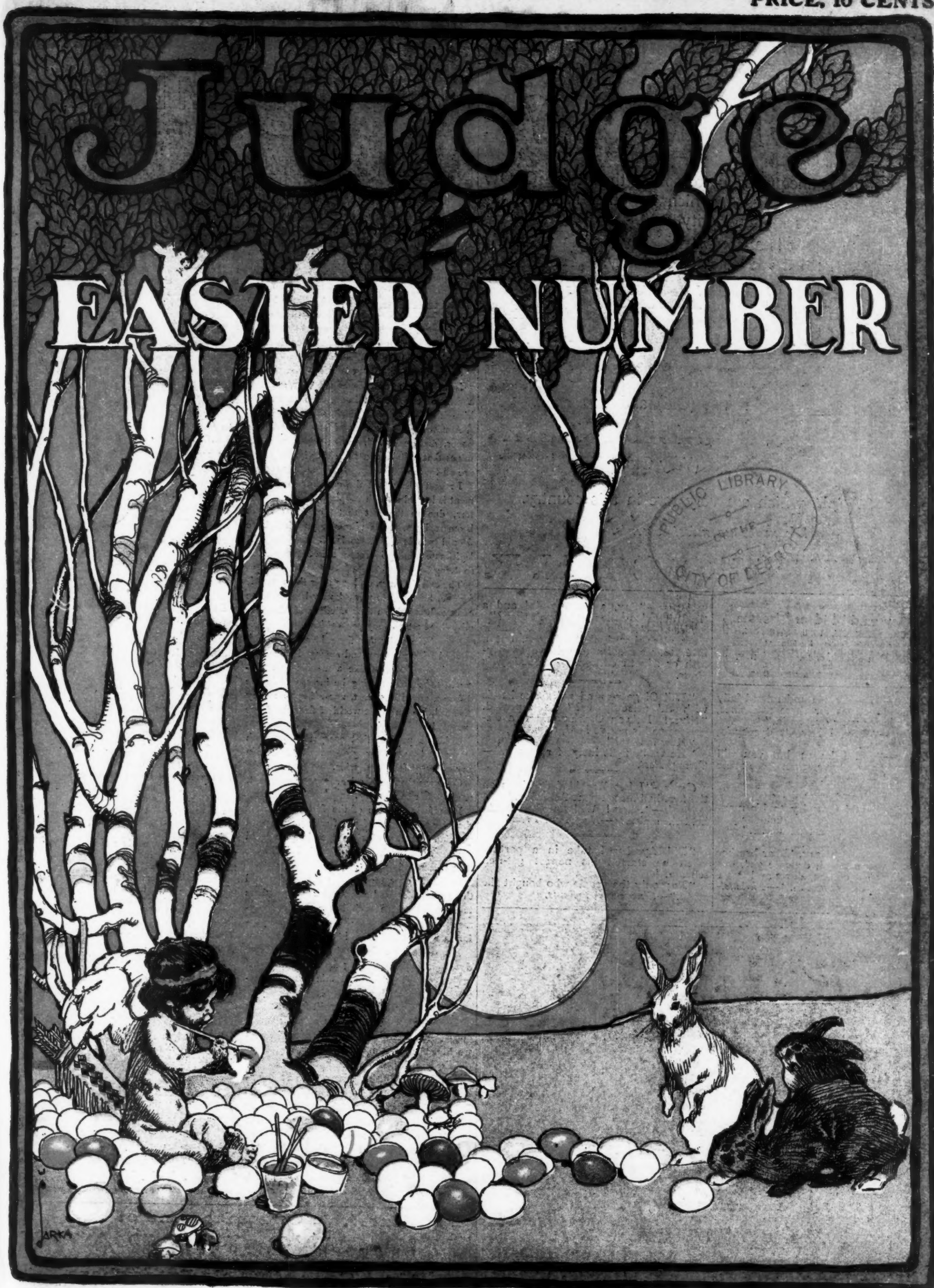
APRIL 18, 1903 PRICE, 10 CENTS



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VOL. 44 NO. 1122 APRIL 18 1903 PRICE 10 CENTS

We claim that

OLD CROW RYE

is unequalled by reason of the JAMES CROW *Formula* used, which no other has, and insures its superiority.

It is a *straight* whiskey, and is positively bottled and sold in its purity.

Gold Medal Awarded Paris, 1900

OUR SCOTCH WHISKIES

Souvenir of Scotland

(Old), and

Bonnie Brier Bush

(Very Old),

are also *Straight*, which are very rare in this country.

We make no misstatements.

H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases.
URIC ACID DIATHESIS, STONE, GRAVEL, ETC.
Write for pamphlets about the Mineral Waters of BAD WILDUNGEN (Germany) to
C. VON DER BRUCK, 61 Park Place, N. Y.
Sole Agent for the United States.

Doctor—"I think you understand fully now the directions for these medicines, and this is for your dyspepsia."

Patient—"Why, I haven't dyspepsia, doctor."

Doctor—"Oh, I know; but you will have it when you have taken those other medicines."—*Tit-Bits.*

"Gladys," said Chumley to his mannish sister, "I've done so much for you you should write me a testimonial."

"A testimonial?"

"Yes. You might say, 'Dear brother—Once I was a timid, delicate girl, but since using your collars, shirts and ties I have become a new woman.'"—*Philadelphia Press.*

Ascum—"Say, a 'bibliophile' and a 'littérateur' are the same, aren't they?"

Newitt—"Not much. A bibliophile is most pleased with first editions, but a littérateur struggles to achieve twenty-fifth or fiftieth editions."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"Will Oi go r-round an' shake hands with th' prize-fighter?" he repeated. "Niver! He's an Oirishman an' a disgra-ace to his native land, no liss."

"How is that?"

"He won't fight ixcipt fer money."—*Chicago Post.*

Gertie—"I bet Ronald fifty kisses on the foot-ball match next Saturday."

Bertie—"Ahem! Will you allow me to hold the stakes?"—*New York Press.*

"Did Ayrekastil take in a partner when he started his newest get-rich scheme?"

"No; only the people who bought the stock."—*Cincinnati Tribune.*

King Edward drank
WHITE ROCK at the
Lord Mayor's banquet

WHAT IS A SAFE INVESTMENT

BY LEE S. OVITT.

THERE are many people asking themselves and one another the above question. We are all trying to make hay while the sun shines—to get our share of the prosperity that is in evidence on all sides of us.

Every man who has stopped to think knows that the good times can't last forever, and that a day of reckoning is at hand. It needs no great prophetic vision to look ahead and see the breakers.

So the question—What is a Safe Investment?—is the all important one of the hour, and it is a difficult one for the investor to answer for himself.

Almost all mining propositions look well, on paper, and read well, in the paper, and yet mines that will bear a searching investigation are all too few.

I regret to say that the gold mining investment is looked at with suspicion in some quarters, due to the fact that a certain class of boomers, by means of glittering promises, have fleeced people right and left, and brought legitimate mining investments into disrepute in so doing.

The evil that men do lives after them, and I, for one, have had to work doubly hard in some cases to break down the prejudices of those who misjudged me and my proposition.

I am a contender that the gold mine, if well stocked with pay ore, and managed in as conservative and businesslike a manner as a well-conducted manufacturing business, will double discount any investment, according to money invested, known to the world of finance. None excepted.

Gold is a product that every man on earth wants, and that every government will buy in any quantity at a fixed price.

Compare that with oil or copper or wheat, or any other commodity.

I am fully sensible of the fact that I must shoulder the burden of proof and show beyond question that I am offering stock in a true gold mine. That much accomplished, I shall have little difficulty in making my sales.

In a little over three years I have financed three successful gold mines, and brought them to the point where each has a perfect equipment, and where each will begin dividend paying in 1903, one of them in March.

It would appear from this, that I must have done my share of breaking down a deep-rooted prejudice against the gold mine as an investment that would pay.

I think I may be given credit for this much astuteness, viz.: to realize that unless I "made good"—to borrow a current expression—I would not survive, and that in place of it requiring an office in New York, another in Boston, another in Pittsburg, another in St. Louis, and almost the entire third floor of the Merrill Building in Milwaukee to take care of my daily increasing business, one small room, or my hat, would serve for office room.

There were plenty of gold mines with gold in them, that only lacked capital and efficient management to make them producers, I argued, and I found it to be true.

I contend that the answer to What is a Safe Investment? is to be found in a book that I have just had published, which tells of the latest gold mine I shall exploit—the Cracker-Jack.

This mine adjoins the famous Cracker-Oregon mine, which is one of the successful mines I launched in 1902.

If the Cracker-Jack were only as good as the Cracker-Oregon, which it is a continuation of, it would be a great property; but certain formations are shown on the ore ledge, and the conditions in general point to it as being at the very fountain-head of the mother lode.

This may not mean much to you until you acquainted yourself with the facts, as set forth in the prospectus, a book I am anxious to send you.

After reading this book you would quickly see that if such is the case—we claim it is—this gold mine will surpass in richness even the North Pole, and the North Pole has been the bread-winner for the Barings of London for years, paying over a million per annum in dividends.

We feel almost positive that at the apex of the Cracker-Jack group of claims the ledge of the "North Pole" converges and joins our ledge. Surface indications all go to show this to be a fact.

We are going to find out, and with alacrity, too—by means of tunnels and shafts. It will not take long, once we get going.

Mining engineers do not, as a general thing, go on record over their own signatures as to prospective values, fearing the effect on their reputations in case of an error of judgment, but you will find in the Cracker-Jack prospectus where Warren Cable has prophesied that this mine will be a greater than the Cracker-Oregon and likely a greater producer than the North Pole.

I have no fault to find with savings bank 3 per cent. per annum investments.

If you can afford to wait, and live long enough, no doubt you will earn a few hundred dollars in that way. It is too slow for me.

What I do counsel is this: put some of your earnings into this Cracker-Jack stock. Don't burden yourself, don't bite off more than you can chew, don't put all of your eggs into one basket, be a conservative investor.

There shall be no attempt on my part to overstep the bounds of prudence in my advising. I have found that my way of first sending my prospectus "on suspicion" to a would-be purchaser of stock was the best plan to follow, and that it was best to have a thorough explanation of all matters before buying, rather than after. It's a safe plan.

I have followed the plan of investigate first—in all my stock selling—and shall continue to do so.

It has not only made a friend of my stockholder, but has invariably sold stock to his friends.

These advertisements are more on the order of heart-to-heart talks between friends than what they purport to be.

There may be faults in the style, but I have a notion that I can make myself more clearly understood if I talk directly to the reader rather than at him.

I am in earnest—very much in earnest—and I sincerely trust that what I have said may ring true. I mean every word of it.

I know that my proposition is a good one and that it is in capable hands as to management. I have put my own money against it. It must win.

I am anxious that the work of development may begin early and for that reason urge you to write for "The Book of Particulars" and any further information as early as possible.

Prices will be advanced from time to time as improvements are made, and you may as well profit by the price advances as not. I shall expect to hear from you.

LEE S. OVITT, FISCAL AGENT,

Main Offices, A 31-63 Merrill Building, Milwaukee, Wis.
NEW YORK, - - - - - A 354 Stewart Building
BOSTON, - - A 832-845 Board of Trade Building
PITTSBURG, - - - - - A 716 Penn Building
ST. LOUIS, - - - B 440 Odd Fellows Building

WRITE ME AT ANY OF THESE ADDRESSES.

America's Only Magazine of Fun

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Judge

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A BAD EGG (for Germany.)

If the old German hen succeeds in hatching this egg she had better look out.

Judge

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
AT THE JUDGE BUILDING,
110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Terms to Subscribers.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers -	$5.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers -	2.50
One copy, for thirteen weeks - - - -	1.25

Including the CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $6.00 a year.

WESTERN OFFICE—*828-829 Marquette Building, Chicago.*

EUROPEAN SALES-AGENTS—*International news company, Bream's building, Chancery lane, E. C., London. Brentano's, avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Saarbach's news exchange, Mainz, Germany.*

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THE EASTER RABBIT means business when he puts down or forward his left hind foot.

* * *

IT IS NOW that the timid and dainty Easter belle selects the egg whose color best matches her hat and gown.

* * *

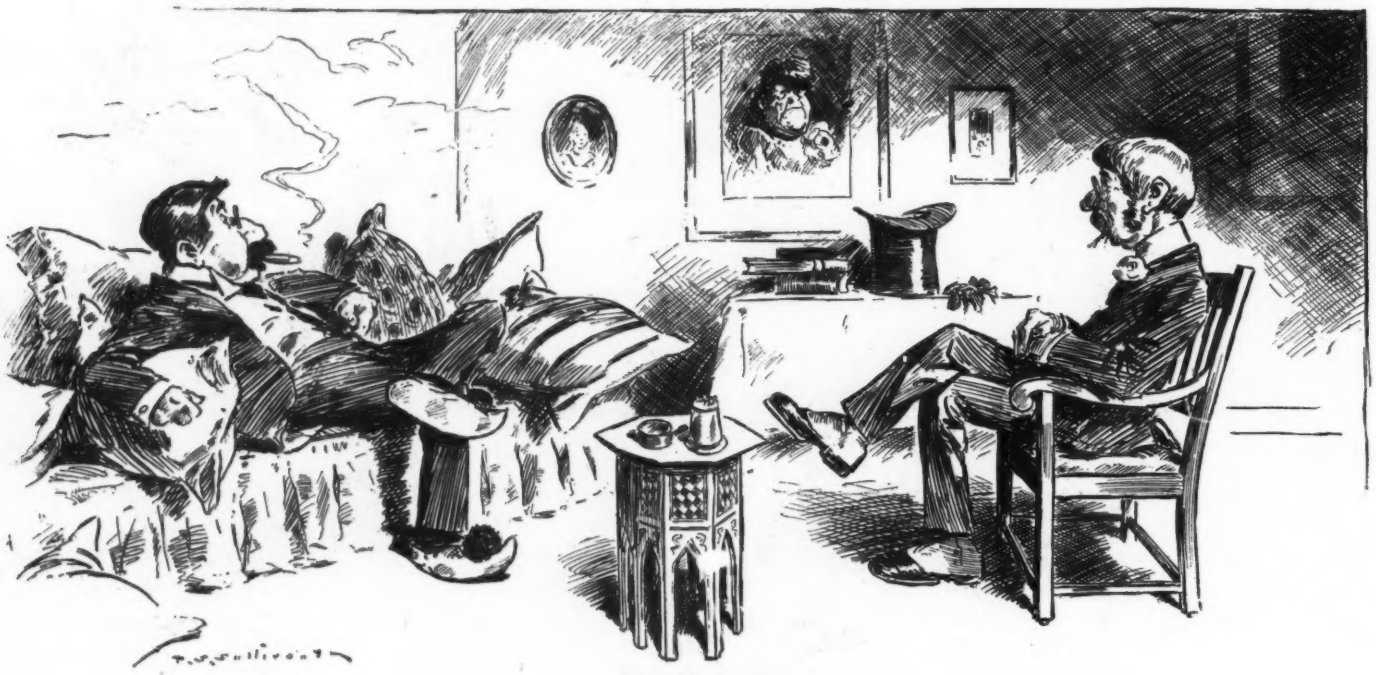
ROSES AND VIOLETS are now as cheap in the open market as are the British noblemen who are tagged like sacrifice shirts. Therefore it no longer pays the wide-awake cut-flower dealer to spray them with high-priced Parisian perfumery, that they may seem to have the scent of nature at that precarious period when they have grown too weak to stand up without the aid of crutches.

* * *

AT THE PRESENT TIME the United States has a large brood of spring chickens to care for; but even as she never bites off more than she can chew, so does she never hatch out more than she can comfortably sit on. She is now caring for this miscellaneous brood of chickens—for there are no two alike—in the finest fashion, and under her eye and body they are likely to develop into specimens of the finest possible type. There is the army rooster with cavalry spurs, and the Philippine twins that have just shed the shell and are crowing in Spanish dialect. These little fluffy things are too numerous to mention by name, but it is safe to say, without fear of contradiction, that they are the sprightliest and liveliest kind of birds, as well as the kind that will be a lasting credit to the mother that now seems to be in a great state of worry and uneasiness. She feels that she has a large contract and a grave responsibility to face, forgetting, of course, that she has from time immemorial been a most successful conqueror of all the dangers that crowd the pathway of maternity. She is supplying them with gold dollars for toys, and they are making many studies of that part of ornithology that deals with the old simon-pure American eagle. We wish her the best of good luck with her dainty charges, and trust that she may keep them full and happy, and that they may ever elude the hand of the moonlit Ethiop, and never come to an untimely end or shine with a dazzling beauty on the bosom of the fragile toast of adversity. Long may they crow and cackle!

* * *

THE GERMAN EMPEROR seems to make a specialty of keeping in hot water, and the hotter it is the better he seems to like it. He knows nothing concerning the philosophy or the technique of rest, in which respect he is on a level with the average wolf of an up-to-date commercial tinker, whose everlasting motto is hustle and get. The German emperor does not reflect great credit on his race. His picturesque pomposity, savoring as it does of the sawdust of the circus-ring, leads thinking people to conclude with the philosopher, whose name escapes us, that he is a pint trying to fill a quart measure. He is more arrogant and self-sufficient than a financially-stranded English nobleman, and is always ready to bet his corsets and other lingerie that no one will dare knock the chip off his shoulder. He is a great fighter on paper, and any one with an extra lively fancy and a love of anachronism should be quite ready to believe that, in the phraseology of the stock-farm, he is out of Lydia Pinkham by Jupiter Pluvius. He writes poetry, and also gives his opinion freely concerning the parts of the Bible written under divine inspiration and those that are mythical. There are very few things that this mental freak and moral monstrosity has not at his finger-ends. It is to be hoped for his own sake that he knows when he is well off. If he knows this he will call a halt on his efforts to pick a fight with Uncle Sam on the strength of the troubles existing in South America. He seems to be ripe for the drubbing that is now long overdue, and it is quite possible that he will learn that Uncle Sam can make the sauerkraut fly when it comes right down to the business of fighting. He has coped with other kings who trumpeted their ability to devour him whole, but when the dust had settled on the scene and stock was taken the world realized that Uncle Sam was performing the saraband of joy peculiar to victory and that the said kings were mere two-spots. It is a question, though, if Uncle Sam would care to lay his hands on one so beautiful and exquisite. Think of jabbing those hyacinthine mustaches, fresh from the peachy fingers of his waiting-maid! Think of upper-cutting those hyperion, sausage-breathing ringlets! Think of swinging one on that glimmering gargoyle of a nose, that scents the imperial limburger from afar! Think of destroying the curvilinear beauty of the sartorial trappings, that fit him like the skin on the sausage! Uncle Sam would not be guilty of any of these acts, for the reason that he is not an iconoclast in any sense of the term. But he may be goaded until forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and that will be the time that the feathers of the war-eagles will fly, and the monarch who with the arrogance of the frost-gemmed plumber combines the servility of the gravy-arabesqued waiter will see his flag half-masted on all the breweries and sausage-mills from one end of his kingdom to the other.



A PANACEA.

JONES—"So you think smoking is good for a headache?"
SMITH—"Yes. My mother-in-law always leaves the room when I smoke."

AN EASTER REFLECTION.

THE poets sing in lilting verse
About fair Amaryllis;
They rhyme about her hat and gown,
And do the same with Phyllis.

But I would sing the flattened purse
That meets the hat bacillus.
Poor father! — he of sigh and frown—
He knows just what the bill is.

DISCOURAGING.

The farmer's daughter—"Why does father look so discouraged?"

The farmer's wife—"Because all the hens will have to be buried. He wanted to save trouble in filling that order for the eight dozen blue Easter eggs, and he fed the hens with laundry bluing."

SISTAH JOHNSING MAKES A HIT.

"I RECKON," said Deacon Snowball, "dat Sistah Susie Jane Johnsing is erbout de mos' artisticallis' woman in de chu'ch. She hab charge ob dyein' de Eastah aigs, an' she paint sum ob dem laik watahmilyuns, an' sum ob dem laik sweeten 'taters, an' sum ob dem she made jes' laik er 'possum dat's all wropped up erbout hese'f. An' sho'ly dey ain't nevah bin sech er outflow ob de sperrit as dey is dis Eastah-time in ouah chu'ch."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

MRS. YOUNGHUSBAND—"Did you know that I might have married Tom Goodacre?"
MR. YOUNGHUSBAND—"Er—no; but I have noticed he looks thankful every time he sees me."

HIS ESTIMATE.

SHE called her husband to observe
Her dainty Easter bonnet.
"It is a poem," she declared;
"A ballad or a sonnet."

"It does not seem," he gruffly said,
"A sonnet or a ballad.
It only needs a dash of oil
To imitate a salad."

MATTER OF PROTECTION.

"I SEE," said the man who reads the papers, "that a great egg trust is being formed."

"Yes," said the other man. "I suppose most of the stock will be taken by actors."

THE DIFFERENCE.

Sneedles—"I see a man proposes to cross Niagara on a wire, swinging by his teeth."

Gotham—"That's nothing. I travel all the way from the city hall to Harlem twice a day hanging from a leather strap."

THEIR WORTH.

"YES," said the man from Georgia reminiscently, "I remember the time when slaves were worth three thousand dollars a head."

"Oh, that's nothing," sneered the New York sexton. "What do you suppose the slaves of fashion in my church were worth per head on Easter?"

EQUALITY.

DAUGHTER—"Mamma, will everybody be just as good as anybody else in heaven?"
MOTHER—"Yes, dear. There will be no autos there.'

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

PAULINE FREDERICK.

When a-sparkle, like a fay,
Daintily you skip and swing,
All the thinking people say
You make any play the thing.
When we watch you as you wing
Phantom-like, though making hay
While the footlight shines, we sing,
Shout and screech, "Hip, hip, hooray!"

A REASONABLE EXCUSE.

"I AM angry with you," said the society leader to the reporter of the *Daily Whoopee* who had written an account of her theatre party.

"Angry with me? For what reason?" he begged.

"Reason enough! Just look how you described my new French theatre-gown. You gave it a scant ten lines of comment. Why, you seemed really to be at a loss for something to say about it."

"It wasn't my fault," protested the reporter. "There wasn't enough of that dress to fill more than ten lines."

A TIMELY INANIMATE PLEASANTRY.

Mr. Bank-Stock—"I wonder how Mr. Railroad-Stock got the typhoid fever?"

Mr. Railroad-Bond—"I believe he got it from bad water."

THE SUIT ANENT THE SUIT THAT DIDN'T SUIT.

A TAILOR knew a sailor named McToot,
And built for him a very crummy suit.
When trying on the raiment
He balked upon the payment,
And swore the bloomin' togs would never suit.

The tailor smote McToot upon the snoot
And helped him gently outward with his boot;
Then rushed to his attorney,
An Irishman, McPhurney,
And instituted suit against McToot.

The justice saw the suit was not a beaut.
Nor was the nasal organ of McToot;
Then, glaring at the tailor,
He beckoned to the jailer
And bade him clothe the plaintiff in the suit.

"For sixty days you'll have to wear that suit,
A subject to the public laugh and hoot.
For the decorations made
The defense must now be paid
One hundred golden plunkerines to boot."

B. R. T.

A COON'S DEFINITION.

A YOUNG darkey was asked by his school-teacher to give her a sentence with the word "delight" in it, to show that he understood the use of the word. The youngster quickly replied, "I opened de do' an' de light went out."

COMPETENT.

BANK-PRESIDENT—"So you want the position of janitor, do you? Have you had any experience about banks?"

JIMMY THE CRACKSMAN—"Had any experience? I should say yes! W'y, say! I wuz de champeen bank-robber uv de west fer fifteen years."

OUT OF SIGHT.

"My uncle gave me this new hobby-horse. Do you like it?"
"Yes; I think it's——

——out of sight!"

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STILL UNSATISFIED.

EDITH—"I told papa that if he would prove, to my satisfaction, that the stories against Ferdy were true I would give him up."
ETHEL—"And did he do it?"
EDITH—"No; he simply proved them true."

OLD OMAR AGAIN.

AND now, to turn out one more rubaiyat,
About the thing beribboned, bumped, or flat,
Lop-sided, round or square, or wobbly-shaped—
That "perfect poem" called the Easter hat:

It is with craft and cunning deftly planned,
And decked with wondrous bloom and gay riband,
And it must have a head to give it grace,
For, like all poems, it is to be scanned.

AN OCCASION.

IN THE early housekeeping days of a lady now prominent in social circles a guest of some distinction arrived, and the modest dinner was hastily supplemented by a neighboring caterer. Three-year-old Mary sat quietly through the opening acts, but when the climax of fancy cakes and ices was reached her eyes widened with delight as she called out in a clear tone, "Whose birfday is this, mother?"

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK.

"WHERE are you going to-night, my dear?" asks the lady mouse of her husband when she saw him arraying himself with unusual care.

"Oh, a few of the boys have invited me out to go on a high old time," he explains.

"Yes," she comments; "and one of these nights you will try to run up that grandfather's clock once too often and will find a trap set in it."

A GENERAL CLEARING.

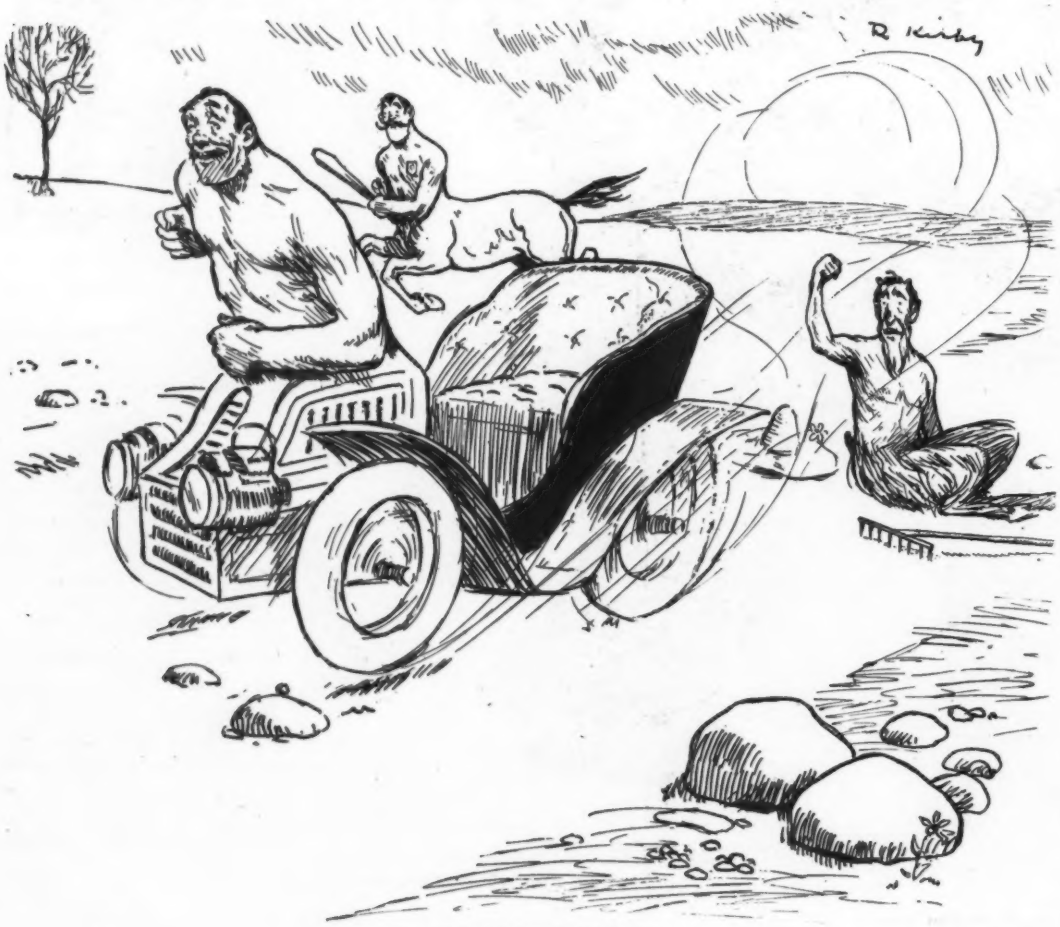
JOEL WHIFFLETREE—"Did Andrew Rakeup clear much on his summer boarders last year?"

CYRUS WELLFED—"Wa-al, one on 'em cleared out with his wife, an' Andy sez thet's jes' so much clear profit."

ITS GOOD POINT.

"THAT'S a beaut of a hat," sarcastically comments the grouchy husband. "It looks like a last-year's bird-nest."

"Does it?" sweetly asks the gentle wife, turning so as to catch the effect of the back trimming in the mirror. "Well, it doesn't look like a last-year's hat, anyway."



"THE FIRST VICTIM."

THE EASTER GIRL.

THE Stanlaws girl and the Christy girl
And the Fisher girl are sweet;
I like the toss of their careless hair
And the poise of their dainty feet.
The Flagg girl, too, is a stunning thing,
And serenely holds her sway—
But the little Jones girl is a work of art
When she walks on Easter day.

The Eddy girl and the Gibson girl
And the Yohn girl have their friends;
I like them all, either black and white,
Or in color rich that blends.
It's good to look at the pictured maids
In their hats and costumes gay—
But the little Jones girl is a work of art
When she walks on Easter day.

Her cheeks are pink and her eyes are bright,
And her bonnet nods at me;
Her fluffy lace is a rustling song
And a gladsome sight to see.
The pictured girls can delight the eye,
But again I'll have to say
The little Jones girl is a work of art
When she walks on Easter day.

W. D. NESBIT.

A RELIC.

"I DECLARE," said the old-maid boarder, "I never saw such beautiful Easter eggs. The coloring on them must have been done by professional artists."

"The one I just opened," growled the crusty boarder, "might have been painted by one of the old masters."

WELL NAMED.

"He has been in hot water ever since he got married."
"Yes: he calls his wife's family his hot-water connections."

IN A THANKFUL MOOD.

THE missionary leaps with joy on the sandy shore of the cannibal isle as the good ship comes to a landing.

"I am glad to see you!" he cries.

"Well," answers the captain, "we are glad to see you. We had our doubts about finding you."

"Oh, I have been successful beyond my expectations. I have almost converted the king of the islands. He captured me just at the beginning of Lent, but my arguments prevailed on him to the extent that he decided to abstain from eating missionaries for forty days. That's why you can't imagine how delighted I was to see you coming, when Lent ends to-morrow."

AN EXTREMIST.

"IT IS very commendable," said the Boston lady, "for one to mortify the flesh during Lent. Abstention from nutriment that is abundantly supplied with calorics and proteids is no doubt beneficial to the system and should inculcate reflections that will develop the subliminal consciousness and encourage the transcendentality of the spirit; but when a person refrains from partaking of beans for a period of forty days, as did Mrs. Highbrough, I am inclined to give her the appellation of fanatic."

A NECESSARY CAUTION.

Fisler (on Easter morning)—"You had better not look around in church to-day to see the other women's hats."

Mrs. Fisler—"I guess I shall look around if I want to."

Fisler—"Oh, yes, if you want to; but the sermon is to be on Lot's wife."

NEARING THE FINISH.

"Is Thompson's new house tastefully finished?"
"Very nearly. He's been about eaten out of house and home by relatives who have come visiting."

AN EASTER LAY.

Easter smiles, Easter smiles,
From Secaucus to Seconnet,
And its airy, fairy styles
Shine in villanelle and sonnet.

Though the actor ducks the eggs,
Probably from force of habit,
O'er the landscape gayly pegs,
Like a meteor, the rabbit.

Phillida now bobs along
Like a rose upon the zephyr,
And the bluebird sings his song,
While the farmer belts the heifer

All the land is wildly glad—
Joy is quite the spirit's booster,
While the sunshine hits the shad
And the shrieking shanghai rooster.

THE SEVERITY OF BABES.

THE observations of the young child are often mercilessly keen. Five-year-old Constance, whose playmate was the daughter of a woman of social rather than domestic proclivities, said to her mother, "Mamma, Amy told me that she once had a little sister who just opened her eyes and looked around the room and died, and when I looked around I didn't wonder."

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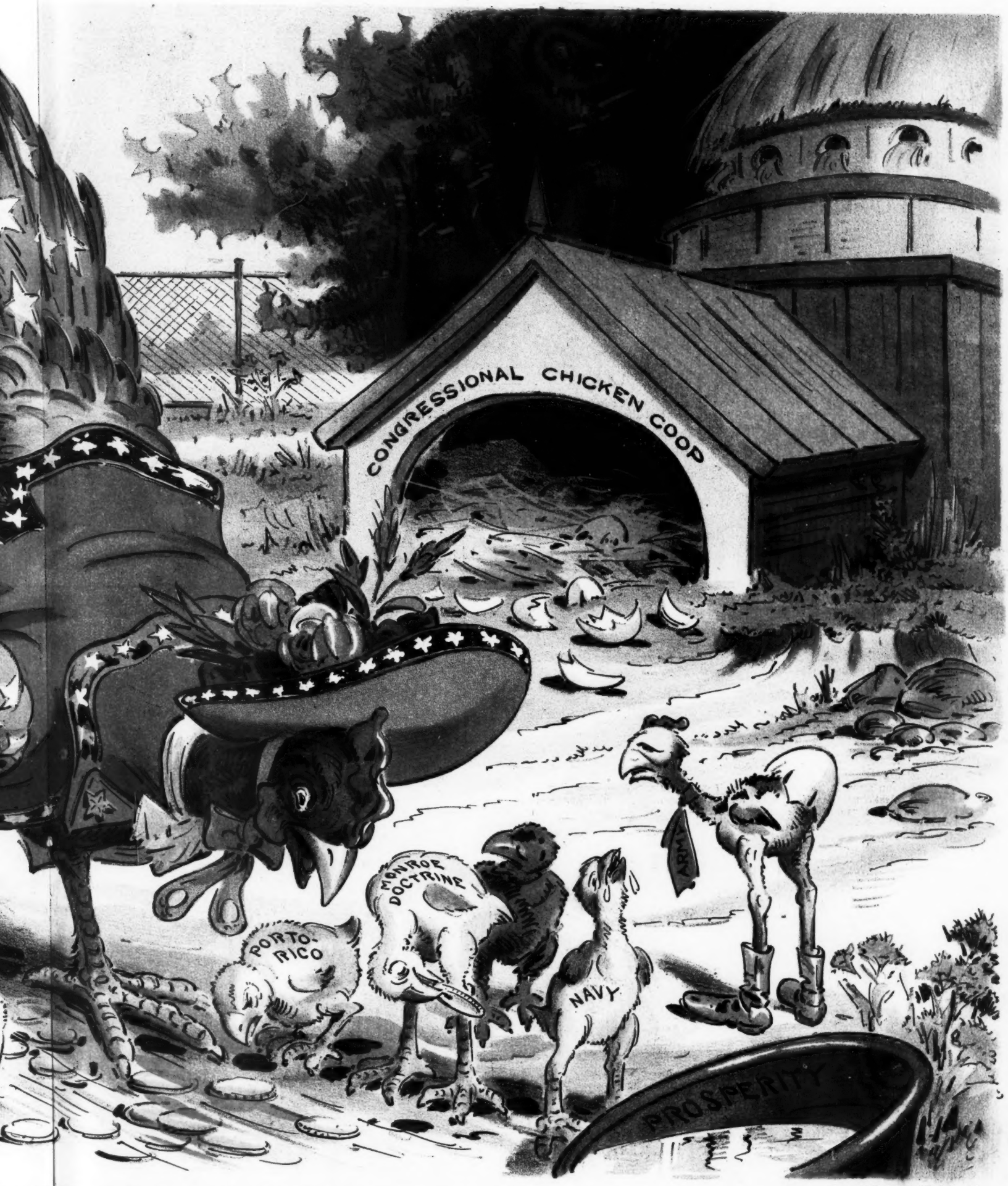
U. S. HATCHED THEM; NOW SHE



Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Ptg Co. New York

W SHE CAN SCRATCH FOR THEM.

A SMART-SET "COON."

UAH gal S'manthy write ter me,
Sayin' as whar she am at,
She say dat she got de "rage"
Dat dey call de Eastah hat.
S'manthy use ter be content
Fer ter git a Chris'mus-box,
Wid a hankcher an' breas'-pin,
Dat we stuff inter her socks.

But sence S'manthy went up nawth,
An' she got her right ob way,
She got stuck up, an' she write
Home 'bout Eastah holiday.
Dat's de way. Dey go f'um home,
Take up wid new-fangle ways;
Sen' back to deir pop fo' cash
Fo' ter hope on holidays.

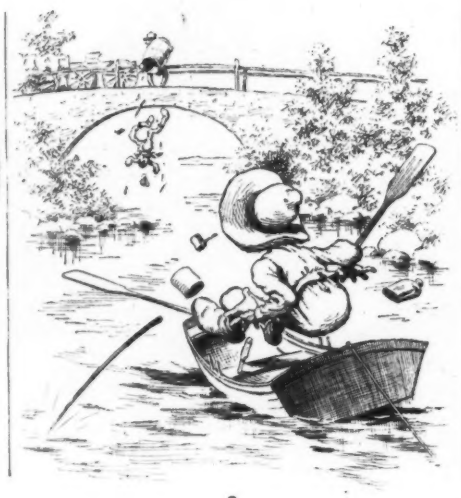
S'manthy say fine fedders maik
Fine birds up whar she am at;
Say she "swell" an' in de "swim,"
An' mus' hab a Eastah hat.
Dat's whad 'mancipashun done
Fo' S'manthy; an' dis hyah Lent
An' Eastah biziness 'll take
Her ole daddy's las' red cent.

A STRONG TOUCH.

THE CROW—"Do you admire the eagle's playing?"
THE OWL—"Not altogether; and yet one must admit that he has remarkable talons for music."

1.

AUNT SARAH—"Alonzo, here's the old clothes that tramp left when he run away with your Sunday-go-to-meetin' ones. Jest chuck 'em into your barrel an' throw 'em off the bridge on your way to the village."



2.

TOBIAS WALTON—"Reckon there'll be somethin' doin' here in about a minute. —!—!—!—Murder!——

3.

——*—*—*—!!!——

4.

——Ya-as, flung him off the bridge! All cut to bits! Hurry up!"

5.

THE SHERIFF—"I hear him comin', boys! Guess some o' you fellers better jump on him an' hold him down while I get the shackles ready, fer I feel my asthmy comin' on."

6.

TOBIAS—"Wa-al, I vum, deacon! I'll never go fishin' agin an' fergit my specs—never!"

TOBIAS WALTON'S MISTAKE.

The name of Sohmer & Co. upon a piano is a guarantee of its excellence.

She—"This book says that there are twenty thousand muscles in an elephant's trunk."

He—"Then it must have been packed by a woman."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Brain and brawn benefited with a tonic which aids digestion. Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, are noted for their digestive properties. All druggists.

She—"Do you recall the day we were married?"

He—"I wish to gracious I could!"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical student)—"And now, remember that to a physician humanity is divided into two classes."

Student—"And what are they, doctor?"

Old Dr. Grimshaw—"The poor whom he cures, and the rich whom he doctors."—*Tit-Bits.*

In this age, when so many adulterated goods are offered, you want *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.* It is pure.

Little grains of powder,
Little gobs of paint,
Make a lady's freckles
Look as though they ain't.
—*The Wrinkle.*

"Yes," said D'Auber, the artist, patronizingly, "I'm selling my canvases now at my own prices."

"You don't say?" replied Sharpley, whose works had not yet caught on.

"Yes, indeed. I suppose you'd give a good deal to be a great artist."

"No, indeed. I'd rather be you."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"Ah," she sighed, "the great men are all dead."

"But the beautiful women are not," he answered.

Then she looked soulfully up into his eyes and told him she had said it just to be contrary, and not because she thought it for a moment.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

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PACKER'S TAR SOAP

Pure as the Pines

Soothes while Cleansing

A Luxury to Use

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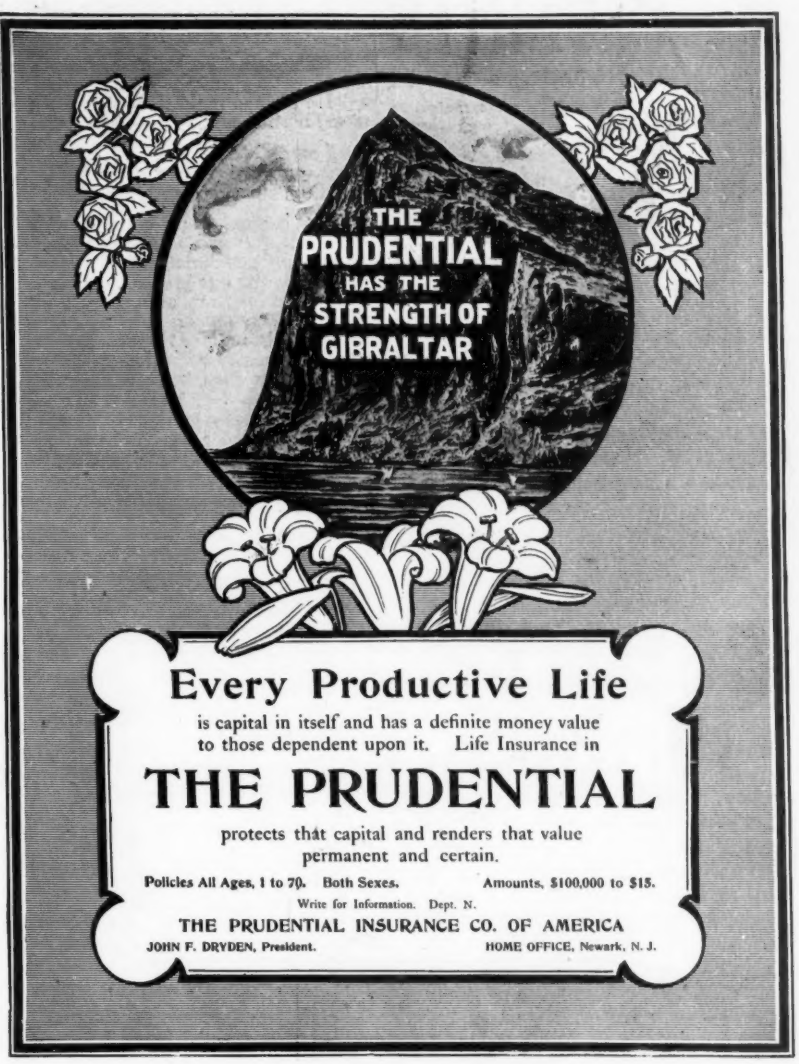

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Blobbs—"Do you think the colleges turn out the best men?"

Slobbs—"Sure I was turned out in my freshman year."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"I'm afraid your friend is not a man of much depth."

"He ain't, eh?" said Colonel Stilwell of Kentucky. "I want to tell you that if that man had as much liquor outside him as he can put inside he'd be in danger of drowning."—*Washington Star.*

A boy said that he didn't care so much for the sun as he did for the moon. "You see," said he, "the sun only comes at daylight, when we could see just as well without it; but the moon 's some use—it shines at night."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

The world has only just begun to rightly know and enjoy the delights of ale drinking.

Evans Ale

started the campaign of education. One bottle will make you an ale connoisseur.

Pour over lumps of ice, strain and serve

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G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.

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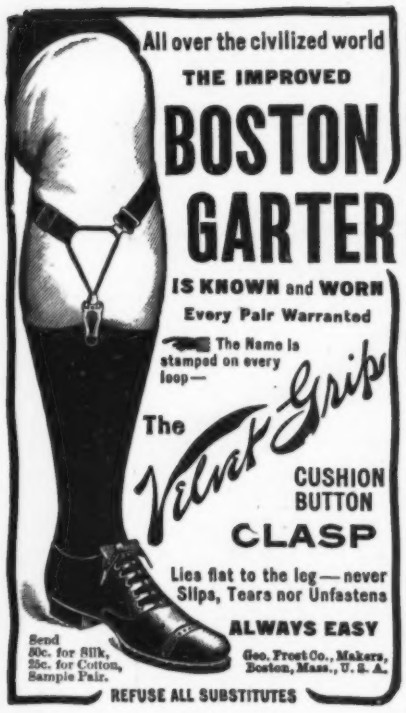

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The region is described in booklet, "As seen from the Train," mailed for a two-cent stamp to cover postage. Address General Passenger Department, Lehigh Valley Railroad, New York.

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Insist that your barber uses Mennen's Toilet Powder after he shaves you. It is Antiseptic, and will PREVENT any of the many skin diseases often contracted.

A positive relief for PRICKLY HEAT, CHAFING and SUNBURN, and all afflictions of the skin. Removes all odor of perspiration. Get Mennen's—the original. Sold everywhere, or mailed for 25 cents. *Sample Free.*

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BEST and MOST ECONOMICAL 33c. 1-lb. trade mark red bags. Good Coffees, 12c. and 15c. Good Teas, 30c. and 35c.

The Great American Tea Co., 31-33 Vesey St., New York. P. O. Box 289.

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GINSENG Book free, telling how to invest in the Ginseng Industry and double your money. F. B. MILLS, Box 40, Rose Hill, N. Y.

Smithers—"This paper says that women gave eighty million dollars in charity during the past year."

Smuthers—"I doubt it."

Smithers—"Why?"

Smuthers—"It doesn't sound either reasonable or womanly. If it had been seventy-nine million, nine hundred and ninety-eight thousand, nine hundred and ninety-eight dollars and ninety-eight cents I could have believed it."—*Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.*

"He's either very rich or very poor.

"How do you know?"

"He always makes people wait a long time for their money."—*Chicago Post.*

QUIT AND EAT.

SOME COFFEE TALES.

Show a woman an easy, comfortable and healthful way to improve her complexion and she is naturally interested.

Coffee is the one greatest enemy of fair women, for in the most of cases it directly affects the stomach producing slight, and sometimes great congestion of the liver and therefore causing the bile to be absorbed into the system instead of going its natural way. The result is a sallow, muddy skin and a train of diseases of the different organs of the body which, in all too many cases, develop into chronic diseases.

A lady speaking of how coffee affected her says: "I was very fond of coffee but while drinking it was under the care of the doctor most of the time for liver trouble, and was compelled to take blue mass a great deal of the time. My complexion was bad and I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver.

"When I concluded to quit coffee and take Postum Food Coffee I had it made carefully and from the very first cup we liked the taste of it better than any of the old coffee.

"In a short time the pain left my side and my friends began to comment on the change in my complexion and general looks. I have never seen anything equal to the good I got from making this change.

"A young lawyer in Philadelphia named ——, whose life was almost a burden from indigestion and its train of evils, quit coffee some months ago and began on Postum Food Coffee. He quickly recovered and is now well, strong and cheerful and naturally loud in his praises of Postum.

"Another friend, an old gentleman of seventy, named ——, who for years suffered all one could suffer and live, from dyspepsia, and who sometimes for weeks could eat no bread or solid food, only a little weak gruel or milk, quit coffee upon my recommendation and took up Postum. He began to get better at once. Now he can eat rich pastry or whatever he likes and is perfectly well."

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Ruffled Muslin, Lace and Colored Madras Curtains.
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WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO., Baltimore, Md.

"It was too bad to keep you waiting so long for your change," said the smiling shop-girl, as she counted it out. "I am afraid I have given you a bad quarter"——

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Tyte-Phist, in alarm.

"——of an hour."

"Oh!" he said, considerably relieved. —*Chicago Tribune.*

Della—"What did you fall out about?"

Cella—"Why, we hadn't been engaged a week before he quit buying boxes and brought me candy in a paper bag."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

If you would win success in life don't waste time reading maxims like this and taking advice from the successful. Just get busy.—*Somerville (Massachusetts) Journal.*

La Montt—"It is quite an innovation for that café proprietor to have his menu in English, French, and Latin."

La Moyne—"It's economy. When an English dish is left over he gives it a French name, and if it is still around on the third day he changes it to Latin."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Ascum—"Haven't you got a job yet?"

Layzee—"No; I'm still waiting for something to turn up."

Ascum—"What you need to turn up are your sleeves."—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

Customer (to head waiter)—"Here, sir, this clumsy fellow has spilled half of my cup of tea down my back."

Head waiter (to waiter, sternly)—"Bring this gentleman a full cup of tea instantly."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

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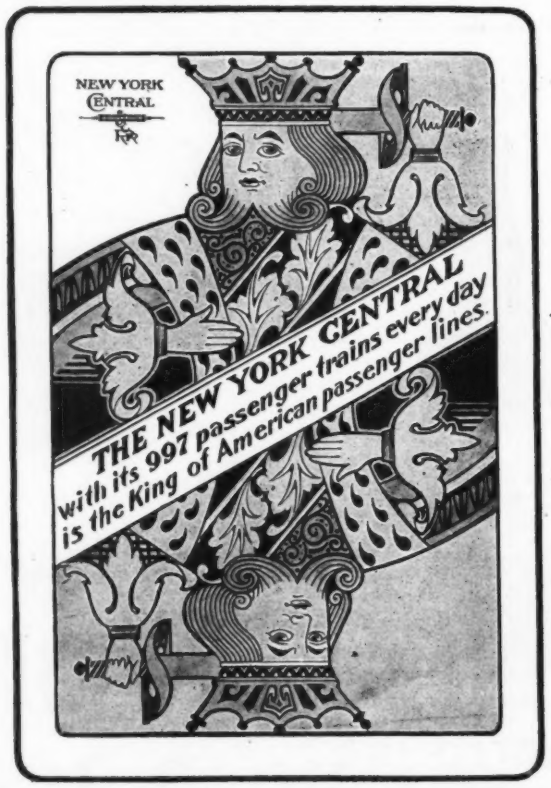

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Those are sales of Schlitz Beer making it the leader of all Milwaukee beers, by far.

That's a result of maintaining absolute purity.

We doubled the necessary cost of our brewing to have Schlitz Beer right.

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We have used the best materials—the finest barley—paid as high as twice what we need pay for hops.

We bored six wells to rock to get pure water.

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We filtered all the air that touched the beer.
We filtered the beer through white wood pulp.
We aged it until it could not cause biliousness.
We sterilized every bottle after it was sealed.

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A Million Barrels a Year

Isn't Schlitz Beer—pure beer—worth asking for, when the cost is the same as of common beer?

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Old lady—"I can't bear to see you smoking that cigarette, little boy."

Street urchin—"Can't yer, mum? Keep a-movin', then, an' I won't draw anudder puff till youse is 'round de corner."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

The fox-terrier—"The airs of that blood-hound make me tired!"

The water-spaniel—"Yes! just because he was on the stage in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' he thinks he is a matinée idol!"—*New York Times.*

BALL-POINTED PENS

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

LUXURIOUS WRITING! (H. Hewitt's Patent.)
Suitable for writing in every position: glide over any paper: never scratch nor spurt.
Made of the finest Sheffield rolled steel, BALL-POINTED pens are *more durable*, and are ahead of all others FOR EASY WRITING.
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The Pen moves the World
ANTI BLOTTING
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HE DID ALL HE COULD.

He did all he could to be hearty and strong.
The trouble he took was surprising;
But nothing he tried seemed to help him along.
His weakness was past all disguising.
He took iron tablets and essence of steel
And tonics whose taste was as bad as their smell,
And pepsin before, also after each meal,
Yet he seldom felt well.

He never fed rashly—his diet he'd choose
By formulæ quite scientific.
A steak or a chop he would sternly refuse,
But the way he ate oats was terrific.
He gorged on chopped feed and on millet and bran
And such stuffs sanitariums sell,
But, in spite of it all, it's a fact that the man
Hardly ever felt well.

He slept in a draught on a pillowless bed
That was hard as Gehenna's gate hinges.
He bathed in ice water, a thing that he said
Ought to help his rheumatical twinges.
Also Indian clubs and dumb-bells would he swing
Until with exhaustion he fell,
So it seems—does it not?—a remarkable thing
That he seldom felt well.

—*Chicago Daily News.*

GOLD SEAL.

AMERICA'S BEST

CHAMPAGNE.

"SPECIAL DRY." "BRUT."

"GOLD SEAL" is made by the French process from the choicest grapes grown in our own vineyards, excels any other American wine and equals any imported.

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Uncle Reuben says, "I want to grow old widout growin' cynical, but I nebber hear a man begin to talk 'bout his conscience an' his duty widout lookin' to see how much cotton he has mixed wid de wool."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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The WHITE ROCK high ball has a smack of its own.

The WHITE ROCK high ball has a smack of its own

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WHEN you take an Oyster Cocktail if you will put in it a drop or two of McIlhenny's Tabasco Sauce you will be astonished at its improvement. Try it next time. At all grocers. Free Booklet, with new recipes. Address McILHENNY'S TABASCO, New Iberia, La.

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Louder Than Words.

There is no more delightful sensation than that produced by the soft, creamy lather of Williams' Shaving Soap.

Shaving becomes so easy and agreeable that a man cannot help showing his satisfaction. His smile speaks louder than words.

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THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY, Glastonbury, Conn.

LONDON PARIS BERLIN SYDNEY

MICROBES IN THE GARDEN.

Little blossom, is it so?
In my garden as you grow;
Where with waterpot I tend you,
And from nipping frosts defend you;
In your buds do microbes lurk,
Doing there their deadly work?

Do the roses, white and red,
Pine upon a sad sick bed,
Stricken by the dread bacilli?
Must you, tall and stately lily,
'Scaping scath of loathly worms,
Fall to pathogenic germs?

Ah! grim science—that can spy
The bacteria that lie
In our bread, our cheese, our kisses,
With an aim that never misses—
From your threats of dire disease
Spare our gardens, if you please.
—*Punch.*

A man who is generous is always given credit for having a big heart, but his liver is what merits the praise.

"Mary gets so excited when she reads history."

"Does she?"

"I should say she did. She's been reading English history, but she had to stop when she got to the wars of the Roses."

"Why did she stop?"

"She couldn't tell which Rose she preferred to have win."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Pure blood, bright eyes, bounding step, high spirits, good health—synonymous with Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, intelligently used. Test it.

Poet—"Tell me frankly what are your objections to my poetry. Perhaps I can remedy the trouble."

Editor (blandly)—"Perhaps you can—perhaps you can. Well, my main objection is that it keeps coming. Fix that for me, and I'll waive the others."—*Kansas City Journal.*

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The sun never sets on this world standard Runabout—"*The Best Thing on Wheels.*" Its strong, simple and practical construction has made it the best known Automobile among all civilized nations of the world. Its working mechanism is so free from complications that no technical training is necessary to understand it. Just a turn of the starting handle and the Oldsmobile "goes" with "*Nothing to watch but the road.*"

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GO TO THE

Glorious Mountains

OF

Western North Carolina

The "Land of the Sky"

AND

Sapphire Country

A NATURAL PARADISE. A[illegible] times of the year a pleasant spot, full of l[illegible] color and enjoyment, rich with possibilitie[illegible] health and recreation. For temperature and climate it is unexcelled. Reached by the

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in most superbly equipped trains in less than 24 hours' ride from New York.

Write for descriptive book of the "Land of the Sky," mailed free upon application to any agent of the Southern Railway.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Stranger—"Are you the superintendent of the X., Y. and Z. railroad?"

Official—"Yes. What can I do for you?"

Stranger—"I would like a pass for myself and wife."

Official—"We only grant passes to employés of the company."

Stranger—"Well, I'm an employé. I'm a member of the state legislature."—*Chicago Tribune.*

WHITMAN'S Chocolates and Confections

Don't miss all of the sweet things of life. Try a box of WHITMAN'S.

For sale everywhere.
Whitman's Instantaneous Chocolate.
Made in a minute with boiling milk.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON,
1316 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

"Henpeck was delighted when his wife told him they were to move into a flat."

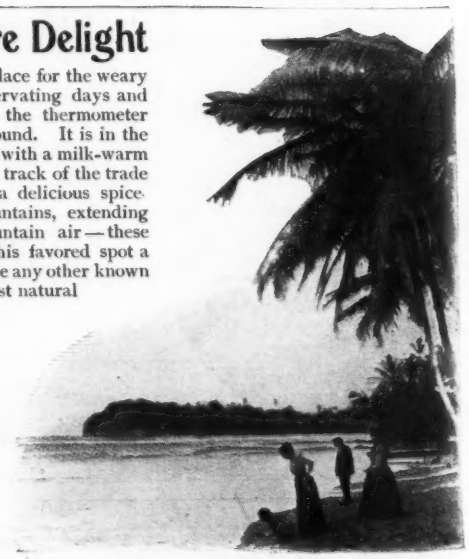
"Why, I thought he was greatly attached to his old home."

"So he is, but he wants to see the janitor call his wife down."—*Kansas City Journal.*

Deacon Cobbs—"William, if your father should have ten dollars and some one should give him five dollars, what would he have?"

William—"Nothing; but ma would have a new hat!"—*Chicago News.*

Jamaica a Land of Pure Delight



An ideal summer or winter resting place for the weary or the invalid, free from hot, stifling, enervating days and nights, chilling winds and frosts, where the thermometer varies only from 70° to 88° the year around. It is in the midst of the Gulf Stream, its shores laved with a milk-warm current of crystal-blue water—also in the track of the trade winds, keeping continuously in motion a delicious spice-laden atmosphere. The lofty blue mountains, extending its entire length, produce a tonic mountain air—these physical conditions combining to give this favored spot a uniform, gentle, spring-like climate, unlike any other known spot on earth. The whole island is a vast natural conservatory, teeming with a profusion of tropical fruits, rare plants, palms and gorgeous flowers, diversified with lovely valleys, broad plateaus and lofty mountain peaks, many of them nearly 8,000 feet above the sea and from which the eye can feast on the most magnificent views on earth. Flies, mosquitoes, snakes and fevers are unknown. Smooth, perfect roads run in every direction, and the whitest, cleanest, sandy bathing beaches, free from sharks or undertow. Elegant up-to-date American or European hotels; good, clean, reasonable-priced boarding-houses, and, over all, a peaceful air of quiet, lazy content. It is truly a "land of pure delight," reached by a charming five-day sea voyage on the stanch twin-screw "Admiral" steamers from Boston every Wednesday and Friday. Round trip tickets $60.00, good from May 1st to Oct. 1st. Write for free booklet. Address United Fruit Co., Long Wharf, Boston.

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THE BEST SCOTCH WHISKY

Every thoroughbred golfer unites the two by playing the last hole of the match for a wee nippie of

Dewar's Scotch

the Whisky which has been awarded 53 gold and prize medals, and is supplied by Royal Warrant to His Majesty King Edward VII.

A GOLF PRINT

entitled "The Last Hole for Dewar's" (copyright, 1903, by Frederick Glassup), being an exact reproduction of the original design by James Preston, shown herewith, will be mailed to anyone on receipt of ten cents in silver. It is printed in four colors on heavy Japan vellum, 9 x 12, and is suitable for framing in club house or home. This is the first of a series of 12 original prints suggesting Dewar's Scotch for all occasions. In May we will show a coaching scene by Edward Penfield. For copies of this print address

FREDERICK GLASSUP
Sole U. S. Agent for John Dewar & Sons, Limited
126 Bleecker Street, New York

Miss Passay—"Didn't I overhear him remarking to you that I 'was not yet in the full flush of young womanhood?'"

Miss Sharpe—"Not exactly, dear. He didn't say 'yet,' but 'now.'"—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

Mrs. Fagway—"Ebenezer, you have been hanging around the saloons again!"

Mr. Fagway—"I'll not d'ceive you, m' dear."

Mrs. Fagway—"Ebenezer, you can't!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

Mrs. Z.—"Listen, George. The baby is saying 'Oo-goo-ja-bo-oo-go!' What does it remind you of?"

Mr. Z. "H'm! Reminds me of a brakeman calling out stations."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"The house is on fire!" cried the tenor. The audience must be dismissed as quickly as possible."

"All right," replied the manager. "Say nothing about the fire. Go out and sing."—*Tit-Bits.*

'd old lady—"I wouldn't smoke ettes if I were you, little boy!"

Diminutive mucker—"An' I wouldn't smoke 'em if I was you."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

"Can I see Dr. Spinks, the oculist?"

"I'm sure I don't know. If you can, you have no need of his services and he won't care to see you; if you can't, why, step right in."—*Chicago News.*

DRAWING THE LINE.

JACK SPONSOR—"So you told him you would be a sister to him?"
MISS VASSAR—"Yes; and then he wanted his presents back."
JACK SPONSOR—"Well, I wouldn t stand that from a brother."

Natural Whiskey

Bottled under Government supervision direct from the barrel at the Distillery with its natural flavor, nothing added to or taken from it.

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The Act of Congress, March 3, 1897, provides that date of making and of bottling whiskey shall be plainly printed on the Government Stamp that seals the bottle. It also prohibits bottling whiskey less than four years old and provides that all bottles must be full measure.

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Opposite Marshall Field & Co.
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"That poet looks like a business man."

"Yes; he made enough money last year to have his hair cut."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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Hotel Bartholdi	Best Restaurant in city, at prices consistent with good service & good food.	

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A SUGGESTION.

SHE(*eleven p. m.*)—"If war were declared would you go?"
HE—"Certainly!"
SHE—"Well, I think pa 's getting ready to declare war, so you had better go."

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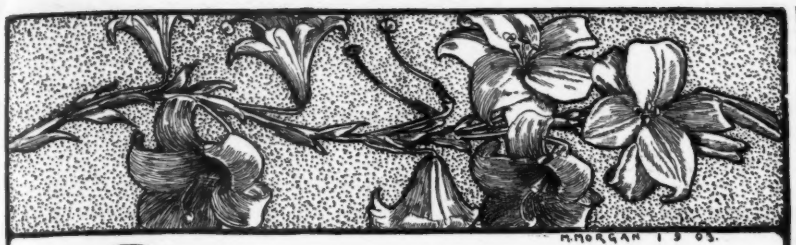
Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Prg Co. New York

HIS REQUEST.

CITIZEN—"I say, officer! there's a gambling-house right around the corner running in full blast."
OFFICER—"T'ank yez, sor. Put a dollar on the wheel fer me—Oi won't be able to lave me bate."

PRESS OF FLEGG & RIDGE PRINTING CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.



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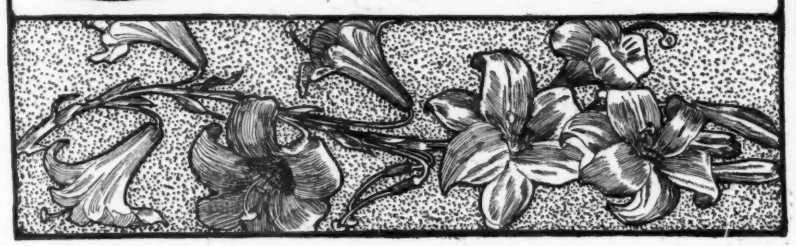

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"De ole guy wid de dinky whiskers?" replied the office-boy. "Aw, he's de owner of de paper."

"An' who's de guy wid 'im?"

"'Sh! don't git gay. He ain't no guy; dat's de sportin' editor."—*Catholic Standard.*

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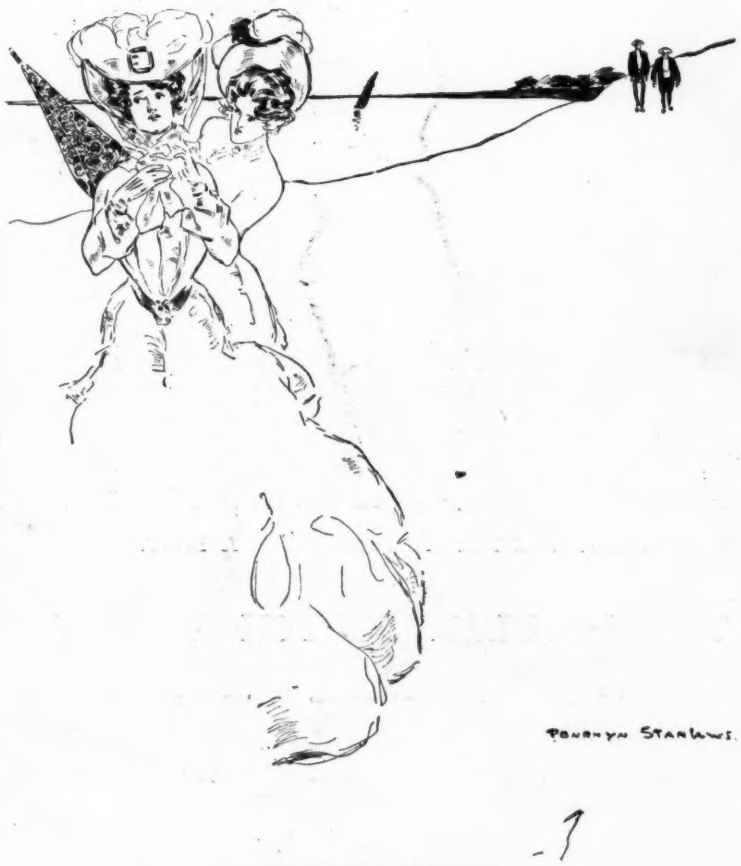

CHILDHOOD'S MEMORIES.

MISS WAYBYE—"Of course you remember my coming-out ball?"

MISS JUSTINN—"Oh, yes; I remember my nurse telling me all about it the next morning by hearsay."

DON'T WORRY! USE

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HAND MADE SOUR MASH
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